

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, November 22, 1935

College Honors Pres. Wriston at Banquet Tuesday

Faculty and Trustees Pay
Tribute to Decade
Of Service

Tuesday, Lawrence College honored President Henry M. Wriston, on the tenth anniversary of his assuming office, with a dinner at the Valley Inn, Neenah. Faculty and trustees joined in paying tribute to his decade of service to the institution.

At the speakers' table were Dr. and Mrs. Wriston, Dr. Griffiths, who in the capacity of president of the local chapter of A. A. U. P. presided, and Mrs. Griffiths, Dr. and Mrs. Bober, Mr. William H. Hatton, president of the Board of Trustees of the College, and others. Dr. Bober, voicing the high regard of the faculty for their president, commended in him that quality of leadership which has intensified and crystallized those ideals of academic freedom as expressed in an improved faculty and student body. Dr. J. S. Reeve, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the College, read the highly complimentary text presented to the president at the afternoon's semi-annual Board Meeting.

Develop Liberal Arts College
The high spot of the evening's informal ceremonies was President Wriston's response to the congratulatory remarks tendered him. In his address, "Lawrence College versus Colleges X, Y, and Z," he pointed out some of the lines in which Lawrence has attained its greatest achievements, observing that, "If we are not to be impressive in size, we must seek other marks of distinction. . . . Our problem is to make the most effective use of our resources. Even as our assets grow we ought to spend our money, as also our energy and the intensification of our program. . . . Colleges have failed in their responsibility to their students by accepting undergraduates who were inadequately prepared, by diversifying their programs and hereby losing sight of their aims, by offering too few cultural opportunities, and by taking little or no cognizance of the student's personality."

Lawrence College, he asserted, is bending its efforts to develop a distinctly liberal arts institution, to produce educated people by surrounding them with every opportunity to develop their intellectual capacity, aesthetic appreciation, and personal character. In concluding he said, "If you believe in our program, there are challenges to be met. . . . By dynamic faith and concerted effort we may fulfill the destiny of Lawrence College."

Habberscabber

College students of the more serious nature will be interested to know that at last college life has been disintegrated, pulled apart, and broken up into its basic properties; that these properties have been exposed and studied; and that the resulting information is within reach of everyone. Leaders in this field have made known their findings in the current report of the Habberscabber Foundation.

In reviewing this report we shall be content to deal only with certain aspects of it, as it is impossible to deal with the subject comprehensively in this short space. Excerpts of it follow:

"The Campus is made up of cliques as the molecule is made up of atoms. Microscopic anatomy shows the Campus Chromosome to carry the 'clique' gene. 'Clique' genes are strictly of inbreeding nature."

So much for the "clique" theory. Considering detailed "clique" anatomy:

"We have discovered Fraternity 'cliques' to contain internal and external organs. The first is composed of Black-Ballers (moaning neighbors); Anti-Black-Ballers (harmonizing ayers); Social Climbers

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Alumni Panhellenic Group Is Formed to Promote Interest

An alumnae panhellenic group is being introduced this year, to promote interest of alumnae members of campus sororities in the activities of the Panhellenic Association. This group will meet with the active Panhellenic during the rushing season, at other times it will meet separately. Contact during the year will be maintained by representatives.

The alumnae group is composed of one alumnae member from each sorority on the campus. A joint meeting of the two groups is to be held Monday evening, November 25. Alumnae members are conferring with Dr. Wriston to formulate a definite policy for organization.

Dr. Bober Helps Write Memoriam

One of Contributors to
Book Honoring Dr.
T. W. Carver

Dr. Morton M. Bober, professor of economics and business, in conjunction with a number of other former Harvard students, recently contributed to the publication of a book in honor of Professor T. N. Carver of Harvard.

Professor Carver has taught at Harvard University for thirty years, and the book, written by his former students, is in commemoration of that period of service.

Dr. Bober, whose article was one of eighteen included in the book and formed the first chapter of Part II, wrote on "The Theoretical Aspects of the Scale of Production." Other contributors include R. S. Meriam and John Philip Wernette of Harvard, Joseph S. Davis and T. J. Kreps of Stanford, and Bertil Ohlin of the Handelshogskolan, Stockholm, Sweden.

The Harvard Press edition of the book is limited to five hundred copies, of which only 375 are for sale; abroad the volume will be sponsored by the Oxford University Press.

BILLBOARD

Sat. Nov. 23—Kappa Delta Formal; Alpha Chi Omega Formal.
Thurs. Nov. 28—Thanksgiving; 4:00-6:00 Open House at Sage.
Sat. Nov. 30—Kappa Alpha Theta Formal; Delta Sigma Tau Formal.
Tues. Dec. 3—Tomford Harris, Pianist in Artist Series.
Sat. Dec. 7—Alpha Delta Pi Formal.
Sun. Dec. 8—The Messiah at the College Chapel.
Sat. Dec. 14—Campus Club Dinner at Sage.

Wriston Leads Lawrence To Liberal Arts Ideal

In the course of the ten years on which Dr. Wriston has been President of Lawrence College, he has striven tirelessly towards the fulfillment of his ideal of the distinctly Liberal Arts College. Lawrence College is working towards a fine understanding between faculty and students in intellectual development and aesthetic appreciation, and towards personal character.

Many of the innovations and experiments of the past ten years have been highly successful. The trend towards Liberal Arts has involved the discarding of certain technical courses and the introduction of tutorial study. This year sophomore tutorial has been instituted to help sophomores in correlating their various courses.

Beginning last year the college has offered special graduate work in education for the purpose of fitting graduates for positions in administration and supervision fields.

Cultural Opportunities
The Fine Art's Department, a new major field, organized last year, of-

Dr. Wriston Will Attend Carnegie Trustee Meetings

Gatherings Held in Ob-
servance of Carne-
gie's Birth

Dr. H. M. Wriston will attend various meetings and other affairs for the members of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation in New York on Nov. 25, 26 and 27. The gatherings, aside from the annual meetings, are being held in observance of the centenary of Andrew Carnegie's birth.

The meetings include one at the New York Academy of Medicine, over which President Nicholas Murray Butler will preside, and meetings of the nominating committee, executive committee, and the whole Board. On Tuesday night at the first of these meetings, an address will be given by Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, principal and vice-chancellor of the University of St. Andrews and the Carnegie Corporation representative abroad.

Included in the gatherings commemorative of the one hundredth anniversary of Carnegie's birth is a concert at Carnegie Hall on Nov. 25 by the Oratorio Society and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Otto Klemperer. Walter Damrosch will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Wriston will accompany Dr. Wriston to this concert, as well as to the formal "Family Dinner" at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Wed., Nov. 27. Mr. Thomas W. Lamont has invited the trustees to dinner on Nov. 26, and Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Foundation, has invited them to a luncheon Nov. 27, both being occasioned by the Carnegie centenary.

Today President Wilson is attending an executive committee meeting of the Association of American Colleges in New York.

Saturday night he will address the Faculty Club at Wesleyan University, and on Sunday morning he will speak in the Wesleyan Chapel.

On Friday, Nov. 29, he will give one of the main addresses at the National Interfraternity Conference at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York. Mr. George Banta, Jr., and Walter Coffey will also attend the Conference.

Dr. Wriston will attend a meeting of the Commission on Academic Freedom and Tenure of the A. A. C. on Saturday, Nov. 30, and he will meet with the Mid-West College Conference presidents in Chicago at the University Club on Sunday, Dec. 1.

Decrease in Student Aid Grants Pointed Out by Wriston in Board Report

Dear President Wriston:
The Executive Committee speaks in behalf of the student body in offering our sincere congratulations on your tenth anniversary as the President of Lawrence College.
We know and appreciate all that you have done for our college. Through your able and patient efforts Lawrence has made great intellectual, social, and cultural progress. We are grateful for the inspiration that you have given to the students through your fine character; for your success in making a place for Lawrence in the educational world, and for the cooperative spirit you have shown concerning student problems.
We are proud to call you our president and sincerely hope that this privilege may be ours for years to come.
Sincerely,
The Executive Committee

President Also Praises Library in Semi- Annual Message

In his semi-annual report to the Board of Trustees last Monday, Dr. H. M. Wriston pointed out that there is a 10 per cent decrease this year in the number of students who were granted aid. The average help per student is only \$88 as against nearly \$114 for each student receiving help during the 1934-35 term.

The use of the Carnegie record library has materially increased, the president said, as shown by comparative figures. Up to November of 1934, less than 300 records were circulated during the fall term; this year during the same period over 1,350 were used. The growth increases month by month, indicating that mere novelty plays little part in this phase of the college's activity.

Declaring that the cost of listening rooms in the dormitories would not be great, the President said they would make a larger return than their money value in their "contribution to the emotional and esthetic development of the students and to their progress in musical appreciation."

Place 250 Pictures

Library figures gathered by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools place the Lawrence College library in a highly favorable light. "Among all the institutions in the twenty-two states, our holding of reference books are in the eighty-sixth percentile; our expenditure for library staff is at the ninety-fifth percentile." Rental picture service this year placed 250 thus far, against one hundred seventy for the whole first semester last year.

"The freshman class is admirable in quality. On the American Council Academic Aptitude Tests its median is 3 percentiles higher than last year's class which up to that time was the highest we had had. Eighty-two per cent of this class stood above the median of the test. Both of these are extraordinarily encouraging indications that our student selection is better and better."

Lawrence gained by student transfers, Dr. Wriston said, as more students transferred to Lawrence from other institutions than left it. In this exchange, Lawrence "had all

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French Club Adds Twenty-Three Members

Twenty-three new members were initiated into French Club at their regular meeting last Wednesday evening. Plans for the coming year were discussed including plans for a play to be given near Christmas time.

Those initiated were Ruth Barnes, Marjorie Blunck, Grace Cooley, Jean Doerr, Beverly Duncan, Beulah Green, Alice Hansen, Peggy Jennings, Sally Johnson, Emily Jordan, Peggy Kimberly, Barbara Lester, Edna Miller, Betty Morrison, Jeanne Rasey, Phoebe Ringo, Helen Sethness, Francis Sizer, Marion Towne, Janet Weber, Marjorie Wilson, Annabelle Wolf, and Isabel Young.

Chicago College Offices

In Daily News Building

The men and women from the "Windy City" should know that the Chicago Offices of the College will in the future occupy a suite in the Daily News building—Room Number 743. The old location in the Wrigley building has been deserted. Dr. Towner went down Tuesday to see about furniture while, in the interim, he attended alumni meetings at North Shore, West Side, Evanston, and Oak Park. Dean Barrows will speak before the Evanston and Oak Park gatherings.

Dean Barrows to Leave Tomorrow

California Vacation Will
Extend Until Janu-
ary 10th

Dean T. N. Barrows is leaving tomorrow for California where he will spend his much-belated vacation. Mrs. Barrows and their young son will accompany him. Most of their time will be spent in Berkeley, where the parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Barrows reside. The dean expects to attend the Rose-Bowl football game on New Year's Day. He will combine some business with his pleasure in speaking to the Lawrence Alumni groups in Los Angeles and Oakland, Cal., and Seattle, Wash. He will be back in Appleton by Jan. 10, although Mrs. Barrows will remain until the first of March.

During the dean's absence, Miss Woodworth will serve as acting dean with office hours from 8:00 to 12:00 and 2:30 to 4:00 daily. Mr. Troyer will have office hours in Mr. Barrows' office from 1:30 to 3:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and from 9:00 to 11:00 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Musicals Presented To Campus Club by Conservatory Faculty

Lawrence Conservatory entertained the Campus Club Saturday evening November 9, at which the following musicale was presented by members of the Conservatory faculty:

Sombre Woods	Lully
Mattinata	Leoncavallo
Linden Lea	Vaughn Williams
Hunting Song	John Ireland
Carl J. Waterman	
Nettie Steninger Fullinwider	
Sonata in B Flat	Cyrus Daniel
Percy Fullinwider, Violinist	
Cyrus Daniel, Pianist	
Toccata	Paradies
Etude in F Major	Chopin
Etude in f minor	Chopin
Valses Nobles	Schubert-Dohnanyi
Minuet	
Berceuse	
Mood Espagnol	Percy Fullinwider
Percy Fullinwider	
Nettie Steninger Fullinwider	

Members of the organization were invited to bring guests to the informal reception which was held in Dean Waterman's studio following the program.

LORENZ TALKS

Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish, will be guest of honor at a dinner given by the panhellenic association at Ormsby on November 25. Miss Lorenz is the past sponsor of the organization. Miss Woodworth, present sponsor will also be a guest.

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Report Decrease In Student Aid

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the best of it so far as quality was concerned." More students with low scholastic standing were lost than those with good standing.

Of the Carnegie centenary Dr. Wriston said: "Next Monday is the centenary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie. Under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Corporation and affiliated educational and philanthropic enterprises that event is to be celebrated widely throughout the country. A volume has been presented to our library containing a bibliography of 1,300 books published with assistance from the Carnegie Corporation. It is an amazing record of aid to scholarship, to art, to music, and to literature. We have also been given a facsimile of a portrait of Mr. Carnegie for our library.

"This celebration may well remind us that the building in which we are meeting is a gift of Andrew Carnegie himself. The corporation financed in major part our picture rental plan; it gave us the materials for the teaching of art and for the teaching of music, it provided money for the alumni reading service, and \$15,000 for the purchase of books. Directly and indirectly through it and its affiliated organizations we received each year a great many volumes for the library.

Supplies Pensions

"Moreover the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching supplies pensions for several of our retired professors, for the widow of a former president, and has made provision for pensions for several persons still on our staff. Under the sponsorship of the Carnegie corporation which supplied funds for administrative costs, the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association provides protection against old age to practically all the permanent members of our staff.

"By the will of the late George A. Whiting, Lawrence college was given an interest of approximately \$62,500 in a trust fund of \$125,000, subject to the fluctuations of the market and certain contingent costs. Because of the death of his widow, Mrs. Mae Whiting, the college is now to receive approximately \$60,000. The executive committee has voted to utilize the money to enlarge our entire plan debt. Further payments of bequests have been received from the Estelle Ray Reid estate and from the Arthur Carrier estate for specified purposes.

"There have been several gifts of books or of money to buy books for the library. All these gifts are deeply appreciated.

"In addition to these gifts to principal funds, we have also gifts for current use."

The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Dr. Wriston said, has closed its fiscal year in good condition, balancing its budget at approximately \$225,000. It has continued to enlarge its staff, and has found more effective means of organizing research and instruction. It is rapidly maturing in function and point of view. More large corporations have become interested in its program, and as a result it has gained

Dr. Wriston Leads Lawrence Toward Liberal Arts Ideal

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boasts a very high per capita circulation.

A new Freshman Week program involves administering tests in English aptitude, reading comprehension, language aptitude, and various other aptitudes.

The Institute, An Experiment in Education

Probably the most outstanding achievement of the ten-year period is the establishment of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, in which President Wriston played a vital part. The Institute is truly an experiment in education, differing from government forest products laboratories in that rather than seeking new paper-making materials, the Institute conducts research into more efficient methods of utilizing present materials. In the Institute a picked group (15 chosen each year out of 300 applicants) of college graduates, is learning about the science of paper-making. The enrollment this year is 35, eight of whom already have earned their degrees of master of science and are now working toward their doctor of philosophy degree. The faculty, at first comprised of three members, now numbers 20.

The Institute is supported by forty-three paper-making firms and is separate from the college. However, Dr. Wriston is secretary of the Institute board and Mr. Watts is treasurer. Five members of the college faculty also teach in the Institute.

The Institute's Growth

Since its beginning in 1930, the Institute has grown beyond all expectations. In 1932 the J. A. Kimberly memorial was added as a library and now contains most of the books ever written in any language on pulp and paper—more than 5000 volumes. Another laboratory is being built and will be

additional support and a still stronger position nationally. Its work has grown to the point where enlargement of the physical plant is necessary.

The Institute has also received endowments of scholarships. Dr. Wriston reported, the total sum of such bequests now standing at \$21,340. He also reported that the Conservatory has passed its low point both in enrollment and budget, there already being evidence that this year's revenue will be slightly above last year's. In addition, the Conservatory has seen fit to add a new staff member to teach children of pre-school age and the earliest school years the fundamentals of music.

Reorganize Periodicals

The library, Dr. Wriston stated, has undertaken a novel and difficult task in cooperation with department heads. It plans to reorganize its list of periodicals, which now runs to a grand total of 411, either purchases or gifts, for greater effectiveness of use. A careful selection is being made so that existing files of periodicals will retain their use and value, while enabling the library to make a more efficient selection of those carried in the future.

Habberscabber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(party bounds); and Non-Social Artists (regular guys). External specimens are Combine Specialists (political chumps); and Legislative Looies (little Caesars).

The Female Fraternity "cliques" may be likened to the male. We have found in it the Sister Conscious (sorority lover); Brother

Dear HABBERSCABBER:

Uncle Ezekiel came from town last week and he brought a LAWRENTIAN wrapped around our brick cheese. I have been reading it since the smell has been aired off. Next week I want to write and ask you about College.

Stanislaus.

P. S. Maizie has some questions too.

Conscious (one date equals four meetings); and the Legacies (I am what I am). Externally the "clique" shows the Pin Pushers, the Perpetual Models, the Athletes, and the Silent Sentinels.

The Dormitory "clique" breaks up into various orders: The Intellectuals (secluded roomers); Rippers (playboys and playgirls); Singles (rugged individuals); Doubles (love's children); and Onlookers. The Library "clique" distinguish-

ready next fall. Not only is student research carried on, but also experts conduct experiments for the member mills. The Institute means a great deal to the industry.

Many other changes have occurred in Lawrence College in recent years. We have new gymnasium and Whiting field, which gives us the largest physical education investment per student of any college in the middle west. Our infirmary has been improved and made more efficient. \$100,000 have been spent on residence hall improvement. Two new dormitories, North and South Houses, house the Institute men. We have expert dietitians in the dormitories; we have no "hours" at Brokaw; we have smoking rooms."

Smart Freshmen

As definite evidence of the high quality of students which Lawrence has won through its distinctive educational policies, we can state that about 60 per cent of the Freshman class this year are in the upper quarter of college freshmen, while 80 per cent are in the upper half.

By improving the quality of faculty and student body and pursuing President Wriston's ideal, Lawrence College is winning the name of a distinctive Liberal Arts College.

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es itself with Carrel Climbers (students); Reference Roomers (gossip gunners); News Rackers; Lovers; and Sleepers.

The Sorority Room "clique" is of intricate pattern. It includes Students (negative members); Radio Listeners (one-half of one per cent); Key Hole Peekers; Observers; and Actors.

We have found the Faculty "clique" to be well designed. Its division: The Elite (party throwers); Nobles (P. H. D.); Serfs (M. A.); and Slaves (B. A.)

The Scholastic "clique" is most difficult to distinguish. Extensive research has found its many divisions to overlap one another. The subject is as yet in its infancy, but these divisions are clearly of a Liberal nature.

To consider the many Independent "cliques" is a study in itself. We have, to date, isolated the Snider, with its diners and designers; the Dramatic, which is best described in the words of one of our scientists "all the campus is a stage; they are actors on it;" the Eastern Migrants with Harvard and Vassar divisions; and the "Town and Traas."

The Hubberscabber Foundation owes allegiance to its faithful servants, those scientists who have made possible this report. They continue their work speedily and silently. They carry on.

So They Say

In reply to the editorial last week on the recent decision of the Interfraternity Council to send a delegate to the National Under-graduate Conference at New York I should like to clarify several mis-represented statements made by the editor in his condemnation of the fraternities at Lawrence.

Upon what does the editor, for example, base his assumption that the fraternities are stagnant, immobile bodies adolescently accepting all issues as they arise with no view concerning the development and the improvement of each individual member? Is it that the fraternity plays no part in the social activity of the campus, and is it that no man directly benefits by the associations formed through his fraternity relationships? If so, then the statement is justified. From the stand-point of reform, which was very curiously referred to, let us understand that the fraternity has not as its primary objective the idea of reforming its members, but it strives ever more to bring out those

good qualities inherent in every man, the qualities of leadership, of brotherhood, of fidelity, and of social adaptability to the many and diverse situations which arise as the result of a cosmopolitan group integrating itself into one complex whole, adopting into itself representative mannerisms and temperaments.

When we have a group of men representing so many varied interests, as is true of each group on the campus, the question of how much is to be derived from fraternity affiliation becomes largely a matter of how much the individual is willing to put into the venture, and the benefit can not be measured in a material sense, as the editor seems to imply. If everyone were to look upon fraternities from an external view, basing his criticism accordingly, we would be in a sorry plight.

The advantages to be gained by the presence of a Lawrence delegate at the national conclave are three-fold: we increase the prestige of Lawrence College by sending a man among representatives from all the major institutions in the country who will verify the fact that we have a credible student body; secondly, the fraternities here will gain a broader perspective of the national situation after they have heard the report on what other colleges are doing with their fraternity groups; and lastly, it will increase the possibility of getting one or two more of the bigger and better national fraternities here at Lawrence, thereby considerably bolstering the whole situation, both for the college and the student body. As part of a while program, that of making Lawrence College a more reputable institution, the fraternities are merely attempting to do their share.

When, and if, we are willing to accept a narrow-minded, provincial criticism of the fraternity situation at Lawrence from one who seems to measure brotherhood in terms of dollars and cents, then something should be done. At present I am under the impression that the fraternities are striving to improve themselves, and that by so doing the participating members are vastly increasing their cultural, spiritual, and intellectual capacities to a degree which cannot be attained in barbarian circles.

Ted Wilder

There will be a one hour
frolic tonight in the old gym
from 7:00 to 8:00.

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Busy Week-End, Socially, Follows Mid-Semesters

In many ways it's a good thing that after all we can still eat, for who could write on an empty stomach as well as empty head. Every ounce of brains that the average Lawrence student possesses must have been sacrificed to bring more light to the Lawrence professor. But to sacrifice something which we never had is no great loss, and so we go merrily on our way, generously leaving it to those at home who see the result of our sacrifices to worry about them. Let it never be said that a few grades ever spoiled a Lawrentian's appetite, for the outstanding activity of the week seems to have been eating, everything, everywhere.

A. D. Pi Tea

The Alpha Deltas entertained at a formal tea in honor of their patronesses, Mrs. Bagg, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Trevor and Mrs. Rosebush, on Sunday. Gay Patterson, Dorothy Below and Marge Wilson served cakes and candy while Jess Darling presided at the tea table.

On Friday afternoon the Alpha Deltas had a gay informal pop-corn party and shower of furnishings for the new kitchen.

The Thetas gathered at the rooms on Thursday evening for supper and entertained Miss Shanon, Miss Pier, Miss Rodda, and Miss McGurk. Mary Lou Fannon and her committee prepared the supper and proved themselves to be already well acquainted with the stowing facilities of hungry Thetas.

The Zetas had a very busy week-end entertaining Miss Louise Powell, their province inspector. A dinner party was held at Sage on Saturday and there was a social gathering in the rooms on Sunday.

Delta Gamma

Representatives of every pledge group on the campus were entertained by the D. G. pledges at supper last week, and on Thursday the entire chapter is having supper at the rooms.

Mrs. Marvin Katzenstein, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, better known to Lawrentian as the former Virginia Steffensen, is visiting her parents in Appleton this week and is also being entertained by the Alpha Chis. Virginia was married this summer to Mr. Katzenstein, a former University of Iowa athletic star, and all her friends are happy to have her back on the campus for a visit.

The Alpha Chis are announcing the pledging of Lucille Bratz which took place on Thursday evening, and are planning a tea in the rooms

on Sunday for actives, alums and patronesses.

K. D.'s Pledge

Kappa Delta is happy to announce the pledging of Marie Piehl of Seymour, Wisconsin. Marie was pledged at the sorority rooms on Friday. A tea was given after pledging at the home of Genevieve Gamsky. She was assisted by Dorothy Cramton and Mary Kay Steinberg. While Mary Kay played and sang sorority songs, the hostesses served cake and candy and presented the guests with favors.

The Kappa Delta Winter Formal will be held at the Valley Inn on Saturday, November 23. Miss Camille Verbeck is the social chairman for the dance, and Mr. and Mrs. Delo, Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, and Mr. and Mrs. Flory will be the chaperones. Many alums and the presidents of each sorority on campus and their escorts and the members of Phi Mu will be guests. Music is by Zimmerman's orchestra.

Sig Eps Busy

The Sig Eps had a busy week-end with a house party Saturday night, visitors on Sunday, and a few even reached Milwaukee in their week-end celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz of Chicago were visitors on Sunday, and Ken Johnson and Ed Fritz were the lucky gents who went to Milwaukee.

The Deltas were the guests of the Reverend Hanna at his home last week, and Professor and Mrs. Rogers and Dr. and Mrs. Farley will be guests at the Beta house this Sunday for dinner.

There are undoubtedly many girls who are hoping that the Paper Chems will give another party soon. It isn't at every party one goes to that flowers are given to every guest, and the Paper Chems never being the ones to pass up an opportunity, perhaps for a small charge they would even disclose the contents of that punch.

Paper Chems Throw

A Mean Party When

They Put on Pressure

Lights . . . music . . .
girls enthusiastic . . .
dance
entrance
lovely hours
and flowers
sighs
(and new ties) . . .
punch
and lunch
fun
and then some . . .
promotional
of social
success.
Yes!
Tri Psi
new high
Even Pop-eye
was there.
And Doc, Lewis, . . .
infus-
ing joys
for the boys
Institute
compute
ratio
of palpitation . . .
top-high
Compliments
Tri Psi

All of which means: The Institute party Saturday night given by the North and South House boys was tops. We mean—smooth, scintillating—YOU know. Dancing, bridge and punch-consumption, were the main diversions of the evening. Held in the lovely Institute library building, with indirect lighting, and soft music and flowers all contributing to the party mood, the event zoomed over.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Movie Shorts

Rio: Starting Sunday, "The Crusades." All the glory of medieval knighthood, all the splendor of the church and papacy, mobs, battles, balls of fire catapulted through the air by giant sling shots, the clash of Musselman and Christian, colorful pageantry, heraldic display—all this is the "Crusades." Its great merit lies in its magnificent staging, the direction of Cecil B. de Mille, and the acting done by its stars, Henry Wilcoxon and Loretta Young.

Appleton: On the screen starting Saturday, "Oh Suzanna, now don't you cry for me, I'm going to Alabama with my banjo on my knee."

"Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," and all the favorite southern melodies written by Stephen Collins Foster come to life through the person of Douglas Montgomery, who relives for us this man of the south who discovered the heart of the colored people, the soul of the south, in "Harmony Lane." He is supported by Evelyn Venable, Adrienne Ames, and Cora Sue Collins. From the pathos of this picture, turn to the comedy romance "She Couldn't Take It" with Joan Bennett, George Raft, Walter Connolly, and Billie Burke. Here's fast film fun, surprise, drama and comedy centered around papa Connolly, who has his troubles with his romantic daughter Joan, and his society-climbing wife, Billie Burke. Disgusted with them all, he hobnobs with bootleggers which brings about rather surprising complications.

Splash Party Calls

Girls to Gym Tuesday

Come one come all you beautiful mermaids and kick away at the W. A. A. splash party next Tuesday night at 7:30, November 26 at the Alexander gym.

Phi Betas, flappers, personality girls—all of you—leave your books, boy friends, and all other brothers behind next Tuesday night. Come don a bathing suit, tuck your bouncing curls underneath a cap and play fish with us.

Marion Towne, chairman of the splash party, has planned races, stunts, and a frolicking good time for all, to be followed by refreshments. She may even persuade Mrs. Ted Cloak to appear in her candy stripe bathing suit again this year assisted by bashful Mrs. Barrows—who can tell? Hope we'll be seeing you!

Thanksgiving Day to Be Day on Which to Give Thanks, Indeed

When fellow-students are singing gleefully "Over the river and through the woods, To grandmother's house we go—," and you who are going to be here for Thanksgiving are feeling blue, take a deep breath, and smile, because staying at Lawrence for this Thanksgiving will not be bad at all.

After a luscious turkey dinner at the dormitory one can be entertained at the L. W. A. tea dance, to be given at Sage, Thanksgiving afternoon from four until six. Everyone is invited to come and we might say as they sang in "Good News" that "The Best Things in Life are Free!" As usual the dance is a non-date affair; but, contrary to former years, there will be no admission charge.

Next Week's Chapel

Monday—Edward Powers, president of the student body, will speak about student activities.

Wednesday—The A Cappella choir will present a program of music appropriate to Thanksgiving.

Friday—The Appleton High School Band will play.

Fireside Fellowship

To Meet Sunday Eve

The Fireside Fellowship Hour will meet this Sunday at seven o'clock in the Methodist church. The discussion, led by Dr. Cox, will be "What do we mean by the Christian Religion?" Predictions are, from the large attendance last Sunday, that this will be an enthusiastic year. Everyone is invited to attend.

Town Girls Hold Monthly Meeting

Entertainment Program Features Evening; Plan for Dance

The Town Girls held their monthly meeting in Hamar House Monday evening. During the course of the evening they made plans for a dance to be held immediately after Christmas vacation and also for a Christmas party for poor children. Margaret Badger was a guest at the meeting.

The high spot of the evening was the program arranged by the president, Billy Harnes. Ruth Saunderson played a few selections on the piano to begin the program. The girls then were taken back to their childhood days by the dramatization of several of A. A. Milne's poems from "When We Were Very Young." The selections were "Lines and Squares," "Hoppity," "The King's Breakfast," "Shoes and Stockings," and "Vespers." The poems were read by Ruth Merkle and some of the girls enacted them with the aid of a few properties and costumes. Jean Saunderson as Christopher Robin saying his prayers in the candlelight was especially effective. Mildred Eads caused quite a sensation with her portrayal of a knight in armor. She wore circus tights and armor consisting of a cookie sheet, dishpan, and soup kettle. Her helmet was a collander decorated with a feather. The aldermsy in "the King's Breakfast" also deserve honorable mention.

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Dr. T. V. Smith's Address In Chapel Friday Proves An Intellectual Stimulant

Dr. T. V. Smith's speech last Friday on the occasion of the Phi Beta Kappa elections and the announcement of honors for last year proved to be one of the most thought provoking speeches given from the chapel platform in a long time. A few of the professors consented to give the Lawrentian their widely varying and interesting views on the address. Dr. Farley started the ball rolling by giving us a brief recapitulation of the speech.

BECK
Careful organization of strenuous effort toward the development of a skill obviously is necessary for the maturing of a personality and for its effectiveness. But Lawrence, under a leadership that has never neglected essentials, knows that well; therefore Professor Smith needn't have interrupted his busy double-barreled life as philosopher and politician just to tell us that. Moreover, it seems to me that the honors day speech insinuated a dangerous moral nihilism. In saying that the only unambiguous morality is that which overflows to others in the course of the pursuit of a skill for its own sake, Professor Smith neglects a primary factor in our choices, a traditional system of social and personal values, fruit of the race's experience, and a chief substance in our education. We do not choose just skills to practice, unless we are professional jugglers or bridge-players or the like; we choose ends toward which skills are means, and we choose the end in the light of humane values, some of which are quite unambiguously moral. It was curious to hear Professor Smith, a free citizen and presumably a cultured man, denying the ground he stands on and claiming to float untrammelled in the pure atmosphere of a practical skill.

Limitations in Politics
Practical application of this doctrine in the field of politics clearly exposed its limitations. The politician's skill, said the senator, is in effecting compromise between the irreconcilably discordant elements of society. Doesn't this mean that the politician supervises, under the good old rules of laissez faire, a rough and ready canceling out of oppositions, and pours just enough oil on troubled waters to prevent civil war? Both philosophy and history define another kind of politics which to many men seems higher and more commanding. Politics, to my notion, is just a bungling trade extemporized by quacks unless it rises above mere compromise to the real skill of reconciling social discord in terms of humane values.

Morality Our Guide
I can sympathize with Professor Smith's distaste for the morbid glorification of sacrifice; inevitably sacrifice involves a subtraction in the account books of personal happiness, and sometimes a heavy one. But expenditure is not always waste, and sacrifice is not always loss.

In many ways, figuratively speak-

ing, we pay the premiums on insurance contracts of which others are the beneficiaries, and it is a good economy. Here our guide is a real morality, and while this standard may be empirical rather than absolute, it is certainly something more humane, something related more definitely to universalities, than consideration of increasing a skill.

Smith a Nihilist
The truism about a living and a life with which Professor Smith closed his insufficient remedy for an address either unphilosophical or else a moral. My opinion, based on the speech alone, is that Professor Smith is not illogical; he is nihilistic. Some persons allow early encounters with harsh dogmatism to set up in them a permanent complex of resistance and rebellion; although freed at last from both rider and saddle, they go bucking through life. Is Professor Smith one of these persons, and has he tried to devise a rationalization of his conduct fit for a scholar and a politician? Such rebellion takes on an old-fashioned look. Dying in 1902, Samuel Butler, the late-Victorian enemy of God the Father and father the god, won posthumous cheers and idolatry; in the present decade H. L. Mencken, late fish-horn soloist with the "American Mercury" and chief scourge of Rotarians, has had to quit his editorial raspberrying while he is still full of wind.

TREVER
As a needed protest against the shallow, sentimental, and too often insincere "service" ethics that is too typical of the American pulpit, noon-day luncheon clubs, and the advertising page, expressed in the slogan, "He profits most who serves best," Mr. T. V. Smith's address was, to me, like a breath of fresh air in a stuffy room. Also, his emphasis upon skill and doing one's best work as a fundamental phase of individual ethics, the importance of organizing one's life about some great purpose, and the necessity of repeatedly saying "No, no" to all that would divert from it were distinctly valuable. One must enrich his own life by such self-discipline before he can be "good for something," not merely "goody-goody" in the world.

Ethical Life Involves More Than Skill
On the other hand, I felt that it was quite unfortunate that Mr. Smith should spoil these excellent emphases by making them exclusive. His language, at least, implied that "skill" is the only element in the ethical life, and that "sacrifice is a necessary evil." But genuine

ethical life involves something far deeper than skill. Otherwise the gangsters, Jimmie Walkers, and Huey Long would be most moral men. Sacrifice for others also is by no means merely "a necessary evil to be accepted as good sports." It has its roots in the very constitution of things, and is a basal element in genuine individual success. Without it also, human society would be impossible.

Can't Ignore Social Side of Ethics
The principle of the struggle for life is no more of a basal principle in individual and social life than is the struggle for the life of others. In their taunts of Jesus on the cross, his enemies unwittingly expressed one of the most profound truths of human life, "He saved others, himself he could not save." Indeed, life is so organized that it is only by saving and serving others that we can save what is really worth saving in ourselves. "He who saveth his life, loseth it." "Man is a political animal," as Aristotle observed, and we cannot ignore the social side of ethics except at our peril.

Probably Mr. Smith, in his less absolute moments, could admit most of the above points. His emphasis upon the "integrated life" and upon "making a life as well as a living" would suggest that he is by no means a mere rugged individualist with the Nietzschean will to power. At least, I am glad to know that his own life is a noble repudiation of such a one-sided and dangerous philosophy of ethics.

BOBER
Professor Smith's definition of a good man lays itself open to the danger of being too narrow. It is not enough to develop a skill and to practice it to be a good man. Other traits, ethical in nature, must also be present. A man may practice a certain skill to the utmost of his capacity and still be a cheat or a thief. Smith would be correct in his definition if he could show a persistent causal relationship between the practice of skill and the other desirable traits.

I was not entirely satisfied with his seeming approval of politicians. He seemed to condone practices of politicians that would seem questionable to me on the ground that they work under difficult circumstances. A politician may be a good compromiser, but in the achievement of the compromise he may utilize questionable means. Does the end justify the means?

However, I feel that the emphasis

MEN'S DEBATE
The first meeting of all men interested in intercollegiate debate will take place Tuesday, November 26th, at 4:00 o'clock in the debate room, fourth floor, Main Hall. All men interested, whether having had previous experience or not, are urged to attend. If you are interested but unable to attend at this time, see Mr. Mitchell in the alumni office some time before then.
DAVID MORGAN
Debate Manager

on finding one's specialty and pursuing it wholeheartedly is in itself quite worthy. It reminds us of Socrates' dictum "Know thyself" and of Plato's social division of labor among his three classes with their respective qualifications as the indispensable conditions of a just state.

BETHURM
I thought that the speech of Professor Smith was excellent. There were some apparent contradictions in the speech that he might have resolved if he had more time to speak. The central thought, that you have to be somebody before you can do anything for anybody else, is the very heart of morality. The speech was a good one because it took the emphasis off conforming to any set principles and put it on the intelligent meeting of every single situation as it arises.

WESTON
Mr. Smith's definition of "goodness" in terms of "skill" strikes me as totally immoral, and does not satisfy me. Not the mere possession and display of skill, but the end to which the skill is directed and the spirit in which it is used must be considered; and I think here that the factors of generosity and altruism, of self-sacrifice and service to other people, are really fundamental. I do not see how tolerance and co-operation between social and economic groups can be built on a foundation of individual self-centeredness.

To paraphrase Mr. Lervis Douglas, "Unselfishness is still a virtue."

Dr. Smith Gives Skill as Factor In the Good Man

Addresses Chapel in Program Under Phi Beta Kappa Auspices

Speaking last Friday at the Chapel program conducted under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and a member of the State Senate of Illinois, chose to talk of the skill which makes men good.

In describing the good man, Dr. Smith emphasized the necessity of the doctrine of skill in developing the "good." In order to be happy man must have both the deference of other men and a high morale of his own, and the prominent factor in the acquisition of these states lies through a skill in an activity "which expresses the major energies of his life at all its levels." Since good comes from a skill it is in the gradual development of that skill that the chief interest of man should lie. Here, then, is the connecting link with traditional morality. Sacrifice, not for the sake of sacrifice, but for the sake of a future skill is necessary and represents an essential stage in the growth of the good man. It is the factor which makes men "honorable," and brings them to a realization of happiness in the respect tendered them by their associates as well as in their own self respect.

Practice One Skill
Summed up, Dr. Smith presented his formula for the good man saying that "the good man is a man who becomes skilled through sacrifice as described, fulfilling that skill in service as described, but the central note remains the practice of skill, for out of that and that alone will come sufficient honors to keep us contented and will arrive sufficient joy from our own inner life that the world cannot itself easily take away from us."

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Lawrence Cagers Swinging Into Action

7 Men Report To Coach Denney For Basketball

Squad Has but Two Major Letter Winners

Coach A. C. Denney extended the welcome hand to 17 cage recruits Monday night, and immediately set them to a fast workout. Only two of these men, Strauble and Osen, won major letters last season, but Powers, and Collier are veterans at their positions and narrowly missed getting their emblems a year ago. Dean, who saw some action two seasons ago, and plenty of amateur ball during the year he remained out of school, has a good chance of getting the one open ground position. Helterhoff looks good so far and with Grode and Laird, sophomores, will make a strong bid for a starting position. Johnnie Jones, who was a sensation in Inter-fraternity basketball, has finally been persuaded to try for a more definite mark as a varsity forward. Osen is sure of his old job, while Johnson, who saw a little action as a sophomore, Trav Metcalf, a first year man, Jorgenson, and Schalk are scrapping for the other forward birth which seems at present likely to go to Powers. At center Burton stood out well with the frosh last season and is a constant threat with his height and accuracy. Bob Collier is sure to get some sort of call here. Herzog and Kapp have the right range for the pivot position. Herzog is a Junior and Kapp looked good for the yearlings last season.

May be Dangerous

All things considered this year's squad looks like one that is willing to learn, one that can be whipped into a team which by mid-term will be a very dangerous quintet. Last year was a hard season to the Lawrence just couldn't get started but no one will deny that during the last half of the season they were out trying desperately to snap that losing streak and finally did in a memorable battle with Beloit. The loyals who came out game after game and followed the squad abroad won't ever forget the game last February with Marquette, who had gained national recognition through their constant victories and through Ray Morstadt, when a courageous Blue and White underdog five held the avalanche to a 15-15 tie at the half and lead up to the last five minutes only to fall short in a thrilling contest, 30-24.

Division house is the first opponent for the cagers, when they clash on December 2 here at the Gym. The Plymouth five offered no opposition last season for the Vikes, and they rolled up a 31 to 18 score.

Stan Guth, that demon of the gridiron, that wild and roaring fullback, that rock garden demon, Sonny Boy Stan has added another accomplishment to his entire list. Having just barely missed Phil Bete, he has decided to startle the world with the outstanding educational fete in the academic world! Behold! The one and only STANISLAUS GUTH WHO WILL DEVOUR A LIVE FISH AT SNIDER'S RESTAURANT AT 9:30 TUESDAY NIGHT. ALL LAWRENTIANS ARE INVITED! NO ADVERTISING!

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WHAT A DAY!

In the crisp of the Saturday morning past Coach Derr and his daring Vikings gathered near the front entrance of Brokaw Hall. Several of those grizzly huskies captured eleven meek and sleepy Brokawites bustling toward eight o'clocks, and they with that leader of leaders, Sir Powers, composed one of the most inspiring yet official farewell organizations ever to crawl off the sagging springs of a dormitory. For a moment they combine their mighty twelve voices, choking up wheeties, corn flakes with pictures of old Camelot, grape nuts flakes, and Welsh biscuit crumbles in the mighty blast. What a send-off for the seniors! Will they ever forget it? Their last great memory! Those twelve voices! The rich kids rode to the depot. The lunks walked.

Once in the station, the backfield warmed up around the pot-bellied stove while the linemen sifted the alleys for the latest white hope, Iggyday Shreve. Mrs. Derr paced up and down the hallowed brick pavement finally waving goodbye to the private coach, two red lanterns, Paulie's fair hand, and Jorgenson's flushed face hanging out the end of the car. Then the heavenly rest on the way to Milwaukee, no being mobbed by pep meetings, no more flag raisings... only nightmares about the classes one is missing and the consequent incompletes because once upon a time you decided to fight for dear old Lawrence. One must pay the price of fame! But have a breath of air without cinders and a Milwaukee candy bar for quick energy on the next sleep. The terrific cribbage games on the way to Chi! And then Chicago! Oooooo Emil, the tall buildings! Marty, the Winnetka! The center of the universe! Quick, out to your public! Crutches and all! Patria!

The station! Snap it up boys! On to the front! Hurry up with that toast and eggs! On to Elmhurst! Don't forget the boys back home! Out of the bus! And who is the town idol? Fisher! But quick! Into the locker room and on with the uniforms! On! On! Ever for the cause of low rates and no hotel costs!

Why there's Jimmy and Bell! Ah such loyalty! Feel it fellows? In your hearts? And all for the team! Thank you, thank you, Bell. You have renewed our spirits! Do or die for Bell!

The game! Whops! A touchdown for Elmhurst! But you have to start the seniors! Let's chalk that one up for Ralphie! But what a team! Tall! Husky! Skin and Bone

Cheerleaders dressed in uniforms, football uniforms! Whoops! Spread formation! Watch Shine! He's the Frank Merriwell of these here parts! Shift to the right, and there's our basketball pass! Forty yards! Oh well. Shift to the right! Whoops! There's Shine! He throws! The catch! Speed Leech starts out, but those ends, my dears! They just wade around seven feet at a step and seven feet tall! So it's a game! Elmhurst 13!

Here we go! Phi Bete Hecker's out in the wilds! Throw, Kelley, throw! There's one in the bag! 13 to 6! And the gun for the half!

Emil comes out fighting mad! For the oride of old Sheboygan and you, Shirley! Down the center al-

ley! What a catch! And right behind Shine! Why Shine! 13 to 12. And there goes Van! He's out in front with an intercepted apple... 75 yards! A touchdown! Just a minute, boys! The officials are beginning to put on their pads! Osen clipping although he was in front of the entire defensive team. Oh well, what's a touchdown in Illinois? After this block with your teeth.

But it's Emil again! He's away for another touchdown! Over! No, dears! The officials. Westberg expresses himself: "Aw nuts!" Kenneth! Not in Illinois! Anywhere but inside the ten yard line, Kenneth! Only "gee whizzes" and "goshallfishooks" in this territory. Osen expresses himself again: Oh these intellectuals! And all from the debate squad! "We're playing fourteen men today!" Wasn't that ducky, folks? Well, that takes us back to the thirty. Three minutes to play! "Hey you with the black cap. I haven't the nerve to call you a referee! The integrity of the self, you know!" Strauble in the flat! The throw! The game! 18 to 13!

But quick, to the train! There's my psyche collateral! And the notes on the lab trip! And Gladey has a date with Pearl!

Ah! For home! For Eddie and his pep gang at the depot! Ah, victory! "Tired?" Naw... only got up at six! Why, back in Evansville we... Aw did you ever sleep in Green Bay during... Now in Winnetka!... Nuts! The chicken is all gone at the Traas and Town... And the ice box is raided! Hey! What are ya gettin' in gym? I got an incomplete!

It Might Be

Note! Last week's percentage, 825, a new high for the year. Our predictions for this week: (*denotes unbeaten team) *Minnesota over Wisconsin. Notre Dame over S. California. Ohio State over Michigan. Purdue over Indiana. Northwestern over Iowa. Illinois over Chicago. Harvard over Yale. Marquette over Creighton. Army over Vermont. *Princeton over Dartmouth. Stanford over California. Cornell College over Grinnell. **THANKSGIVING DAY** *New York U-Fordham to tie. Pitt and Carnegie Tech to tie. Pennsylvania over Cornell. Colgate over Brown. Knox over Monmouth.

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Girls' Volleyball In Full Swing; Tournaments Planned

The girls' volleyball season is in full swing as far as the ball is concerned, and Miss McGurk, director of women's athletics, announces that the inter class volleyball tournament will be held December 2-9, and the inter sorority volleyball tournament will be held from December 9-16.

The inter sorority council has been behind scenes for awhile, but they now announce inter sorority competition and the managers: volleyball, Norma la Fleur; basketball goals and basketball, Margaret Mercer; ping pong, June Mauland; archery and golf, Maggie Seip; bowling, Eudora Beadle; swimming, Betty Morse; and tennis, Gerda Naber. The various sorority representatives on inter-sorority council with Dorothy Mitchell as chairman are: Alpha Chi, Gerda Naber; Delta Gamma, Margaret Mercer; Alpha Delta Pi, June Mauland; Independent, Norma la Fleur; Kappa Delta, Betty Morse; Theta, M. Seip, and Zeta, Eudora Beadle.

Coe's Upset Over Knox Gives Ripon Midwest Title

As a result of Coe's upset over Knox, Ripon clinched the mid-west championship birth by winning only 2 games. Cornell tripped up Carleton, 9-6 and moved into second. Knox has a chance to tie Cornell by beating Monmouth in their annual Turkey day battle. The Vikes may earn a tie for third if Siwash should be upset next Thursday.

FINAL RESULTS, MID-WEST CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.
Ripon	2	0	1
Cornell	2	1	1
Coe	2	1	1
Knox	2	1	1
Lawrence	2	1	1
Carleton	1	1	1
Monmouth	1	3	0
Beloit	0	5	0

Vikes End Season With 18-13 Win

Defeat Elmhurst in Battle With Team and Officials

The curtain closed last Saturday on one of the most successful seasons Lawrence has had for many years. Starting the year in a tough spot, Coach Paul Derr, as much of a recruit as the greenest sophomore, developed a ball club that proved their qualities by defeating a strong Elmhurst eleven with the worst of physical as well as mental handicaps. Lawrence pushed over five touchdowns only to have two called back on absurd rulings. One score was nullified when an official called Osen on clipping. The Vikes great end wasn't any more guilty of clipping on that play than you or I. The same situation took place not five minutes later when Westburg dove over the line from the one-foot line; one of the officials ruled Westburg had been down on his knee and when Ken became excited a little and said "Nertz," the Vikes were promptly penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Leech to Strauble
The Blue and White kept fighting for the white lines, however, encouraged by some neat passing by Leech, and some excellent catches by Strauble and Osen. Holzwart went through the Elmhurst line freely and Vandewalle picked up all sorts of free yardage.

With three minutes left, Strauble grabbed a 25-yard heave that beat the Elmhurst boys and climaxed the season with four wins, one loss, and three ties.

It was Lawrence's first game with Elmhurst and a return tilt is being arranged.

MIXED SWIM
Mixed swim at 5 to 6 on Wednesday at the Alexander gymnasium.



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Congratulations

In the past few years the administration has been focusing a continually increasing attention on the development of a comprehensive program of fine arts at Lawrence College, and has directed both time and wealth toward the attainment of this end.

The fruits of these efforts impress us most as we enjoy the Artist Series and the artistic contributions of the music, art and dramatic departments. The A Cappella choir has been the pride of Lawrence—the picture rental collection, the art exhibits, the organ, are advantages of which familiarity only makes us more deeply appreciative.

Nor has the dramatic department failed in its contributions. For many years, a constant medium for artistic effort and artistic expression, the dramatics department again has made a decisive, though somewhat venturesome progressive step towards the ultimate attainment of the "fine arts" objective. In sponsoring the appearance of Madame Hammer and her company, the department has brought to Lawrence a superior quality of art which is both entertaining and inspiring.

It is seldom realized what individual energy and individual responsibility are required in the undertaking of such a sponsorship, particularly in the face of slight encouragement from without; therefore, we owe to Mr. Cloak congratulations for his achievement and a debt of gratitude for his efforts in this and in all his artistic endeavors.

Along with every other profession, the profession of being a college student is overcrowded, says no less an authority than the New York Times, after a survey of 67 colleges and universities.

The surveyer makes the assertion that only 30 per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves, which means that the other 70 per cent are just being "carried along."

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college—says Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen got too scared of their studies;
2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Now, listen, Mr. Rockworth! Just like I've sold myself to you—that's how I could sell your product!"

So They Say

To the Editor:

There are continued demands on this Liberal Arts college campus for a reform of various policies which touch on student liberties. Numerous "So They Say's," of which this may be just another, are written to the Lawrentian. Attempts at diatribes and polemics, many times, admittedly, by those who are not familiar with Lawrence traditions, try to point out the discrepancies of systems that exist here. Even the editorial page becomes idealistic and points at freedom.

Most of these efforts are sincere—most of them aim for consistency; and all of them represent immature observation of past events and ineffectual application of the knowledge of our own historical sequences in matters of this kind.

Last year a Student Senate, before our government was so changed that constitutionally, fifty signers on a petition can alter it, adopted resolutions concerning vacation dates—it was their intention to lengthen them by including another week end. This year it was an administration improvement. After years, too, of student agitation for Sage smoking rooms and smoking in the Pan Hellenic House, it was an Administration inno-

vation when this condescension was finally allowed. And thus will it be with any improvement, no matter what the source of the idea is, for the sake of prestige, perhaps, the matters must be so arranged that the credit for organization as well as for execution will lie with Lawrence officials.

More tirades will accomplish nothing. In the matter of making Hamar House at least somewhat liveable, the students have but one course of action—to drop the matter. The question has been well stated, and with emphasis. Given opportunity to work without seeming student pressure, the source of all Lawrentian blessings might even innovate Hamar House smoking next year. Perhaps.

National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy: they may wear their college colors brightly enameled on their left thumb nails.

No contributions to the So They Say column will be accepted without the signature of the writer. However, the authorship will be kept strictly confidential if desired.

A Condemnation of Practices

Perhaps at no time in its history has the sorority been scrutinized more closely than it is now. Unsuspecting freshmen are no longer beguiled by the mad rush of teas and preference dinners, but there is a tendency to measure the value received with the value of the expenditure. Unfortunately, the greatest justification of their existence is in danger of becoming the noose with which the life of the sorority will be throttled.

Broadly speaking, the sorority aims to develop its members socially, to provide them with the opportunity of making friends, to unite them in a common interest. However, rather than broadening the interests of the pledges, it has been prone to narrow them. It confines their activities to one small group; it fails to enlarge the social scope of this group to include more

than itself. It conserves the interest of the members along narrow paths of cliques. Petty hatreds and jealousies ultimately instill unhealthy attitudes of mind. The ease with which new acquaintances are made is hampered by sorority snobbishness. Undue restrictions are imposed on gullible pledges, and the whole atmosphere becomes contaminated with a spirit of unwholesome rivalry.

If, then, the sorority is to maintain its prestige as that factor in the life of the women students which is aimed to supplement the academic instruction received in the Liberal Arts College, it must realize the greater strength to be gained from better inter-sorority relations with a shift of emphasis from the single group to the system. Should this problem be totally ignored, the inevitable consequences are more than apparent.

The Cat's Paw

The song of praise is ended and humble heads devoutly bow in prayer. "Lord bless our homes," the preacher shouts. Assenting heads nod as they bow in prayer. Proud mothers eye their little children at their sides who bow their heads, not in prayer, but over Sunday school pamphlets. One proud mother and father can scarcely bow their heads at all, for they watch with satisfaction the curly-headed twins that sit between them—and, oh, those twins. Little tots, ten or twelve years old, but cursed with the flattery of constant attention, that gives them—at that young age—an air of false self-satisfaction and sophistication characteristic of an over-rushed freshmen coed. Care-worn housewives, farmers, laborers, business men bow their heads—"Lord bless our homes."

"Lord bless our business, our community, our state, our nation," the preacher prays. Grey heads and bald heads nod assent. Weary heads with faces deeply creased from worry over money, worry over business, personal success, public office, power. "And bless our educational institutions, our churches and charities, land and water, friends and relatives, plants and animals—" Bowed heads begin to nod—in sleep. "Lord bless us all; bless everything. Amen! Now let the chorus sing."

A woman sings. "Open wide thy mouth, saith the Lord, and I will fill it." I open wide my mouth, oh Lord, and thou wilt fill it. Wilt thou fill it with song, Lord? with words of wisdom? with food? With song, first, I'd ask. Songs of joy and hymns of praise, yes, but let me work and sing, always sing, then I shall achieve; then I shall serve. Then fill my mouth with words of wisdom. But let me not speak too much; rather let these words of wisdom dictate to my mind the wisest way of life. Then wilt thou fill my mouth with food, Lord?—celery, broccoli, ice cream? No! I need no food now. Give me food for thought—charity, law, sacrifice, duty, man, God, service, happiness, religion—I would know these; I would know the better Lord! To search, to find, to understand, to know—let these be meat and drink to me.

"Help the people," the preacher says. Missions in Alaska, missions in Australia, missions in Africa; charity and service everywhere. "Help the Women's club, help the people as the Lord helps you. Hallelujah!"

A Vigorous Leadership

As Lawrence college looks back on the last ten years, it can point with pride to the liberal and progressive leadership of President Wriston. In these ten years Lawrence has grown and moved forward, firmly establishing itself as one of the outstanding educational institutions in the Middle west. In these ten years Lawrence, under vigorous leadership, has inaugurated the tutorial system, the comprehensive examinations, entrance requirements which are qualitative rather than quantitative. Last year a sophomore tutorial was instituted with the purpose of integrating intellectual experience. The President's emphasis on an education which is well rounded yet integrated, is coherent and is to be commended indeed. The old lockstep style of education with its lack of integration has suffered inestimable losses in the last ten years. If the President and the College had not been vigorously progressive, Lawrence would have become a submarginal college long ago in this period of economic stress.

However, preserving the virtues of free discussion and free constructive criticism so essential in warding off intellectual stagnation and fostering gainful change, combined with a progressive and vigorous President, has given Lawrence an enviable rank among liberal arts colleges. Let us hope that Lawrence will always have vigorous and intelligent leadership, which will save what is worthwhile of the old and will continue to adopt new ideas and plans for the good of the college.